

STUDIED RELICS WHILE VISITING ANCIENT WORLD

Professors Stanley and McCullagh Tell
of Trip to Greece

UNIQUE HOLIDAY

Interest in Archeology of
Greco-Roman World on
Increase

Professor Carleton W. Stanley and Professor P. F. McCullagh of the Department of Classics of McGill who spent their vacation last summer in studying archeological remains in the Greco-Roman world, have returned to McGill with many interesting experiences and reminiscences.

"Modern Greece," said Professor McCullagh when interviewed by the "Daily" representative, "is a land of Beauty, Boothicks, and Bed-bugs. If Zeus has bestowed upon one a certain temperament, he can, after he gets out of the country, forget the last two members of the triad. Ten minutes on the Acropolis at Athens or before the Greek temples at Paestum, south of Naples, gives one as good a background for Greek and Roman history as dozens of books.

"Our trip this summer made us realize more than ever that interest in Greece and Rome, rather than decreasing, is increasing by leaps and bounds. The Italian government, for example, is spending huge sums of money on excavations. A short time before I visited Herculaneum the King of Italy officially opened up new works which are expected to yield very important results. In Greece the French, British, and American schools are very active. The British School for the coming year's work has a particularly large enrolment of students from all over the world."

Speaking of the most pleasant of his trip, Professor McCullagh mentioned Sicily, where one finds marvelous classical remains in a state of splendid preservation. At Solunto one walks along the streets over the original pavement stones, as at Pompeii, while the temples at Segeste, Selinunte and Segesta are some of the finest and most ancient Greek temples in existence. But Greek ruins are far from being such as the public applied citizens of Greece can boast of. This, together with the lack of time and the extreme heat prevented Professor McCullagh from using his favorite method of travel—the bicycle. Three years ago he toured England, France and Belgium in that way. There is only one good road in Greece, one constructed by the Allies during the Great War.

"The phrase they are the roughest people I have ever met," replied Professor McCullagh when asked what the Greeks are like in their native land. "But I never could understand their lack of sympathy for Greek gods and goddesses neither. The Athenians have not changed very much since St. Paul's time. They still take their delight in hearing and telling some new thing. They all go to bed from twelve to three o'clock in the middle of the day and sip coffee and talk in great open squares until three in the morning."

"I think St. Paul would be discouraged though if he could go back to Corinth. I dare to disagree with Burke's advice about not writing an indictment against a people, but what can you do if the whole population goes on bawling in their B. V. D's. But you must consider the 'South Wind.' I suppose."

"The Athens modern?—Very. The refugees have introduced into the country a very small, but very powerful insect which attacks the bed-bug with great courage."

Professor Stanley and Professor McCullagh were successful in securing a great deal of photographic material for illustrated lectures.

MUNDRELL MAY FLY

Former Queen's Player May
Again Don Moleskins

Kingston, Sept. 30—When Queen's take the field in their first intercollegiate game of this season, at Montreal on October 15, it would not be surprising if "Chick" Mundrell, for several years a player for R.M.C. and Queen's, appears at quarter for the tri-color. It is understood Mundrell was reluctant about getting into the game again, and last season stayed on the sidelines. This year, however, he has been keener than ever on rugby, and is likely to be seen on the field.

Running Story of Football Game in Cafeteria Today

McGill Daily will bulletin a running story of the McGill-Balmby Beach Rugby game at Toronto today in the McGill Union Cafeteria starting at 2:30 a.m.

A member of the sports staff of the Daily will file full details of the game direct from the Oakwood Athletic Field, Toronto, where the exhibition is to be played, over a special C.P.R. Telegraph line to the Daily offices in the basement of the Union.

VARIED BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

Natural History Subject of
New Volumes

MANY LANGUAGES

Chinese Writings of Labor Disputes
in North America
and Australia

Approximately 125 volumes have been added to the Redpath Library, according to the latest announcement of additions released by the librarians. There is the usual variety of subjects, but by far the greater number of new books appear under the head of natural history. There are books on this broad subject in the English, French, German and Italian languages.

The list appearing under the caption "Literature" is unusually small, but great variety of subject matter and language is to be noted in this section. A volume describing governmental methods of adjusting labor disputes in North America and Australia written by one Ting Tze Ho is to be found among the works on economics and political science.

Under general head of science and technology are to be found volumes treating of strength of materials, radioactivity, colloid chemistry, artificial fertilizers, titanium and spontaneous combustion of coal. Dietetics and hygiene form the subject matter of a good portion of the works of social science.

The rest of the list covers the following general subjects: philosophy, art and architecture, music, languages, bibliography and printing.

LITERATURE

Colombia, Luis—*Experiences*. Hls. of Harrington. K. P. ed.—*Medieval Latin*.

Heine, Heinrich—*Verdachte Schriften*.

Lacerte, E. R.—*(La) gloria de Don Ramon*.

Martinez Zuviera, G. A.—*Novela de excoaciones*. By Hugo West. pseud.

Morike, E. F.—*Mozart aus der Keuse nach Prag*.

Northup, G. T.—*Ten Spanish farces of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries*.

Xenophon—*Atthekata—Voyage en train*. (The first four books of Xenophon's *Anabasis*, ed. by W. W. Goodwin).

BIOGRAPHY

Quintana, M. J.—*La vida de Yacay Kuzco de Baiboa*.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL
Kolthoff, G. J.—*Magnum mundi*. Translated by J. H. P. G. (The geographical lore of the time of the crusades).

HISTORY

Brown, Marie A.—*(The) Islands discovered of America*.

Colombo, Cristoforo—*De insulis nuper inventis*.

Lytle, Sir H. C. Maxwell—*Historical notes on the use of the Great Seal of England*.

ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Canada—*Natural resources*. Intelligence service—Canada as a national property.

Canada—*Statistics*. Bureau of—*Illiteracy and school attendance in Canada*.

GOES TO FRANCE

Cecil M. Teakie, M.A., has been awarded one of the Provincial Government Scholarships. He graduated from McGill in 1924 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and received the title of L.S.T. from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, in 1926. At the Convocation of the latter University this June, he received the degree of Master of Arts. At both institutions, Mr. Teakie was in student affairs, holding various student executive offices, and

TRAINING FOR LIBRARIANSHIP INAUGURATED

Permanent Winter Course—First Held
in Canada

MANY GRADUATES

Only One Male Student in
Class of Twenty-One

Lectures have already commenced in the basement of the Redpath Library, marking the inauguration of a permanent winter course in library science at McGill. This constitutes the first occasion in the history of Canadian universities that a full session library course has been available in the Dominion.

The school provides a year's general training in the aims and objects, the field and the methods of this relatively new and quite fascinating profession. It provides a training which will enable its graduates to find a lucrative and congenial vocation in libraries of various types, as public, special, university, college, or school, or in those rapidly multiplying libraries which are springing up all over the country in all the larger industries and professional associations.

Students entering the Library School are expected to have at least one year of academic education, or its equivalent, as passing the Senior Matriculation. Those who have not had the prescribed education may be admitted by the faculty at its own discretion, and for special reasons only, such as wide experience in travelling, talent for librarianship, etc.

At present there are 21 students enrolled in this course. These come from all over Canada—from far-off Vancouver to Halifax. Of these, 9 have university degrees, including 2 who graduated at McGill. There is only one male student. There are no "youngsters" the ages ranging from 21 to 35 years.

The various courses of the School include Book Selection, Reference Work, Bibliography, Children's Reading, Children's Library Work, and special Library Work. The lectures in these subjects are by Dr. Lomer, director of the School, Mrs. Clarke, Assistant Professor of Library Administration, and Miss Herliott, who is in charge of the Cataloguing. Miss Reynolds, formerly Dr. Lomer's private secretary, is secretary of the Library School.

The aim of the permanent library school is to provide a more thorough and more advanced library training than is possible within the limitations of a six weeks' summer course.

Librarianship has become a profession of rapidly growing importance, the full scope and importance of which is only just beginning to be realized. It

(Continued on page four)

REV. FATHER COONEY APPOINTED CHAPLAIN

Catholic Students to Meet on
Sunday Next

The Catholic students attending McGill are to have a new chaplain in the person of Rev. J. Ernest Cooney. The appointment comes from His Grace, Archbishop Gauthier, and Father Cooney's residence will be at St. Patrick's Rectory with Father McShane, the well-known Pastor of St. Patrick's.

Father Cooney is a Nonpareil by birth and education and has many gifts that commend him to the average college student. He is a pleasing speaker, a good athlete, and a man of attractive personality.

The first official gathering of the Catholic students will be on Sunday, morning next, at 9:30, in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's 278 Dorchester Street West. Father McShane will be in attendance and will introduce the new chaplain to the students. Following the service in the Lady Chapel a breakfast will be served in the Congress Hall. The principal speaker at this function will be Mr. John P. Callaghan, well-known barrister of this city, a B.A. of McGill in 1915 and a law graduate from Laval University in 1920.

He was Osgood Valedictorian in 1924 at McGill and again in 1926 at Bishop's. He intends to spend three years in France where he will continue his studies in history.

Bandsmen Hold First Practice Of The Session

The McGill University Band, a student organization of which Ray Caron is bandmaster, held its first practice in the Union Ballroom last night. There was a turnout of about thirty men, a turnout which is considered very good for the first practice this year.

Instruments of all kinds were represented, but there was a shortage of cornet players. Any students able to play the cornet or other wind instrument is cordially invited to join the Band.

There will be another band practice held in the near future, and all those who were unable to attend the first practice will be welcomed.

GREAT BENEFIT IN PHYSICAL CULTURE

Gives All-Round Development Says Miss Herliott

"I believe that a physical education can develop the physical, mental and moral qualities of a person to an equal extent," said Miss Herliott, when interviewed yesterday by the Daily.

She hopes to make the physical work an education in itself, but intends to establish a liking for it rather than a sense of compulsion. Miss Herliott brings with her new ideal concerning physical education, her aim is to give the girl enjoyable physical activity which will be entirely separate from the education of the classroom. Pleasure will be combined with the quest for physical development, but this will not be the only benefit derived from the training. The training will become a part of the girl's life, having for its aim, not only athletics and gymnastics, but the general well-being of the student. Physical education develops the ideals of sportsmanship and conduct, and stimulates mental power, by combining the function of mind and body.

Miss Jennie L. Herliott comes to McGill from Columbia University to succeed Miss Cartwright as physical director of women. She is a Graduate of New Haven Normal School of Physical Education, and is a B.Sc. from Columbia University. For the past four years she has been at Columbia University, New York, where she received the degree of Master of Arts, and at the same time assistant in physical education there. Prior to this, she was connected with the University of Iowa at Des Moines, Ia.

MRS. FLOWER HERE ON LECTURE TOUR

Shakespeare Memorial
Theatre To Be Subject

An event of unusual interest in McGill students will take place in Moyse Hall on Thursday, October 6th, 1927, at 4 o'clock when Mrs. Archibald Flower, who has just completed a successful lecturing tour of the United States, will speak on the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon, England, known to visitors all over the world, and with which she and her ancestors have had the closest connection.

The Flower family have lived at Stratford-on-Avon many years and have devoted themselves to upholding the best traditions of Shakespeare by promoting the public performance of his plays. No financial profit has been made or attempted.

It was the uncle of Mr. Archibald Flower who built with his own private money the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, the shrine of the Shakespeare traditions and the actual stage of great festival performances each year lasting two months. Tens of thousands of Canadian visitors, including in their number many McGill students, have visited the Theatre during the Spring and Summer Festivals, and they appreciate fully its educational and recreational work as of world value.

Mrs. Flower is thus fully qualified to deal with a subject which naturally is of paramount interest to her. Her lectures should be thoroughly interesting and informative. A cordial invitation to attend has been extended to all McGill students taking courses in the Department of English, particularly those dealing with William Shakespeare, the outstanding figure in English literature. It is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Mrs. Flower speak.

MONSTER PEP RALLY TO BE HELD MONDAY

Sir Arthur Currie Will Be Principal
Speaker of Evening

FREE SMOKES

Shaughnessy, Van Wagner
and Other Notables to be
Present

With the opening of the college once more comes the Annual Pep Rally to be held at the Union on Monday night. This is always the opening social affair among the men students at the university, where all the students from the different years and from the different faculties have a chance to meet and to greet each other.

Nothing is being spared to secure all kinds of entertainment for those who will be in attendance at one of the biggest rallies ever to be held. Sir Arthur Currie will be the principal speaker of the evening.

One of the features of these annual gatherings is that all the incoming students have a chance to learn about the different organizations about the campus. The presidents of several of the organizations controlled by the Student's Council address the students on matters of interest pertaining to their own activities and in this way a newcomer can become informed almost at once as to the activities of an organization which he may intend to join.

Everyone will have an opportunity of hearing what Coach Shaughnessy has to say about McGill's chances when his squad lines up against Queen's and Toronto this season. Captain Jack Little will also give his opinion of what can be done to bring back the long lost football championship.

Coach Van Wagner, of the track team, will be another speaker of the evening, and will probably be backed up in what he says by Captain Blom of the track team. Both are very optimistic about McGill's chances up at Kingston this year.

There are only a few of the notable names about the campus who are to be on hand for this monster rally. A popular College orchestra will be in attendance to keep the party from being too talkative, while Cheer Leader Urquhart will give the boys a chance to use their lungs in some other way than simply to pull on their cigarettes which will be handed out to all those present.

With a little singing and lots of popular music, the evening is expected to surpass any of the previous pep rallies. It is called for 7:30 and latecomers will probably have to bring back for their chances on a seat.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS BECOMING FEWER

Yale Professor in Statistical
Report Sees Danger

It will be a sad world indeed in two or three centuries, for present indications are that there will be practically no beautiful or brilliant women, wrote Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University and Leon F. Whitney, executive secretary of Eugenic Society of America, in a book, "The Builders of America," published today. This is only an aspect, they said, of the alarming decline in the birth rate among the brain worker or builder class. In five generations 200 fathers of the brain worker type will leave but 25 descendants, while an equal number of unskilled workers will leave 472. Unless something is done, their statistical studies revealed, the creative, artistic, and imaginative faculties of the race will die out.

The Follies girl and the college girl have been equally remiss in failing to have children, the authors found. Of 500 Follies girls they said only 500 married and only 25 were known to have children. The average child per graduate of 2,294 Vassar graduates was one and one-tenth.

Some of the boys start getting nervous about the week-end Friday noon and don't sober up until Monday morning.

Thirty Good Men And True Wanted

The McGill Daily still needs 30 good men and true to act as reporters for the coming year. A great many applications have been received, but it is felt that the appeal which was made on the first day may not have had the required effect on the freshmen, most of whom are very nervous and uncertain of themselves during the first weary day of registration.

Now, however, the freshman has become adapted to his environment, knows how to find the Union, knows that the basement is situated below the first floor, and should have sense enough to find out that the Daily office is not the first door on the right going down, once you are in the basement.

On Monday, therefore, to give the freshmen a chance to register as reporters, J. P. Manion will be in the office between 1 and 2 o'clock to see all the prospective newspapermen.

The work is not hard; the contacts with other college men are pleasant; the newcomer joins the most honored institution on the campus, and finally each man is considered on his year's work when the time comes for appointments to the editorial board.

So remember, its on Monday, between 1 and 2 in the basement of the Union. And you don't need previous experience.

QUACKENBUSH VOTED VICE- PRESIDENCY

Council Assume Responsibility of Red
And White Revue

NEW BAND HATS

Student Federation Plans
Copper Travelling and Exchange of Students

Stan Quackenbush was unanimously elected the Vice-President of the Students' Council at the last meeting of the Council. Resigning his position as captain of the basketball, he will be able to devote his whole activities to this office. It was decided to augment the salary of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Association. Following a discussion of the Red and White Revue the Council felt that it should assume the responsibility of the Red and White Cabaret which follows the final evening of the Revue.

During the summer the Editor-in-Chief and the Advertising Manager of the Daily conferred and decided that it would be to the advantage of all concerned that the advertising rates of the Daily be reduced. This the council confirmed and for a year's trial the rates will now be on the 4-1-1 basis. Considerable attention was given to the question of cards which all students are asked to fill in at registration. While not wishing to drop the scheme without finding if any others than the band used these cards, it was thought that the plan must have greater support if it were to be continued. Considering the cost of commodities it was found that the menu as submitted by Coach Shaughnessy for the training table could not be catered for at a price less than 60 cents per meal which is cost.

Wendell Laidlaw, who is the McGill delegate to the Canadian Federation of University Students, reported upon the activities of that body. The Railroad Commission is being approached that it may confer to students cheaper travelling facilities. This scheme has been in operation for some time on the continent and it is felt that students here in Canada should receive similar privileges. Hoping to stimulate a greater national spirit and to break away from being provincially minded, plans are being made whereby there may be an exchange of students between the different colleges of the Dominion. The selected students are to have attained their second year standing in the course before the transferring can be made. The assumption is that an Arts and a Science undergraduate go from McGill, and in return an Arts and a Medical student come to McGill. No fees are to be paid by the exchange students, but that the money which they would have spent be used in travelling expenses.

The Choral Society having decided to produce Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pirates*, the Council have asked that definite plans be submitted, so that steps may be taken. It was reported that with the exception of some three hundred dollars the loss of the society's production last year, had been covered by private donations. The president felt that an open meeting of the society should be held.

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WED FRESHMEN HELD ELECTION

Prepare For Social Events
of Year

Medical freshmen were the first of the freshmen classes to get their class organization under way, when yesterday an official class meeting was held. Owing to the comparatively small number present, and to the fact that many of the men did not yet know each other, it was decided to make the elections temporary in nature, and have a further election within the course of a few weeks.

Pete Doyle, president of the Medical Undergraduate Society, opened the meeting and spoke of the two events of the Medical Social year, namely, the Medical Dance and the Medical Dinner. The need for proper preparation for these functions was one of the reasons for getting class organization promptly under way.

The officers elected pro tem were: President—B. R. Tarbox. Vice-president—W. Macdonald. Treasurer—Nolan. Secretary—J. Brabander. Dinner committee—Nelson. Dance committee—Rowley.

TRACK MEN SHOW PROMISING FORM

Coach Van Wagner Considers
McGill's Chances Bright

MANY NEWCOMERS

Freshmen Out in Added
Numbers—Hands Made
Good Time in Trial Race

A good turnout of track men was on hand at the practice held yesterday afternoon at the stadium, and with the large number of new men on hand at the present time, Coach Van Wagner considers that the chances of McGill for the intercollegiate title are much brighter than for the last two years.

Several newcomers are turning out regularly, among them four or five men who made a good showing. In the McGill and Dominion intercollegiate meets this year, if they can accustom themselves to the more serious competition which they will meet in college circles, these men should in time become serious contenders for places on the intercollegiate team.

It was announced that next Wednesday, the first get-together of track men and prospective track men will be held in the Physical Education Office on University Street. Coach Van Wagner explained, was to let all the prospects get acquainted, and also to have a little general coaching as a unit. There are many things which all the men need to be told, and which are wisest if told in such a gathering.

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CHRISTMAS TRIP FOR SQUADS

Basketballers Will Invade
New York for Games

The usual Christmas holiday basketball trip to the United States is planned again this year and dates have already been announced. Opening with a game at City College of New York on December 31, the dates are: January 2, Bronx Union Y.M.C.A.; January 4, West Point; January 5, Manhattan College; January 7, Rutgers.

The yearly trip to Clarkson and St. Lawrence to fill in the open dates in the intercollegiate schedule will also take place in the middle of February.

What's On

TODAY	COMING
9:00 a.m.—Rifle Club at Strathcona Hall	Oct. 3.
5—Swimming Club.	Oct. 6.
5—Interfaculty football meeting.	Oct. 15.
Delta Sigma Executive.	Oct. 15.
5—Pop Rally.	Oct. 15.
Founders Day.	Oct. 15.
—Ex. Rugby—McGill vs. Queen's.	

McGill Daily

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Saturday, October 1, 1927.

The Call of the Cloister

THE call of the cloister comes to very few in this age of bustle and rush. The wise man of past ages is not set forth as a hero for the young men of today. He was looked up to with veneration, his name was pronounced with awe, his learning was considered tremendous, and the result of consistent self-denial and almost superhuman genius. People sought him in their troubles and wept with remorse when he was pleased to scold them.

He had something that everybody else hadn't. And everybody else wanted it because they didn't have it.

Today, however, the average man has more information packed into his brain than the most profound sages of early times. He knows it. Can he define the proper name "Ra", and tell us in a minute what an em or an en is? Can he not talk with great volubility about spark-plugs, audio-frequency, cancer statistics, psychology, cyclonic disasters and all the other things featured in newspapers and popular magazines?

He has left nothing for the learned man but theories, and the man in the street despises theories and repeatedly asserts his complete dependence on plain facts.

Whether the learned man of the cloisters really knew more than the average man of today, on account of his meditations in philosophy, theology and other speculations, is a matter for dispute, and it is being disputed in the highest collegiate circles.

But the average young man, in company with the average business man, thinks that he has all that worldly knowledge has to offer, or at least a perfectly good chance of learning all that—but not in the cloister.

He learns some of it in the lecture room, and believes in keeping strictly to "brass tacks" and associating every new field of learning with actual fields of worldly life in view. He shuns the cloister—if there is one—for the outside thrills.

But there is one type of man that has a great deal of something that the average man or boy of today has not got. That type is the "short-haired business man", and his commodity is money. Money buys elaborate cars, good theatre seats, a free ticket into high society, and hundreds of other things. So the short-haired business man holds exactly the same position today as the old-time sage in the cloisters.

He is looked up to with awe, as a man who by hard work and superior talent, has accumulated wealth. It is not too often true that a man's prestige is measured by his salary, and that salary is considered to be directly proportional to happiness?

Art, music, literature—the quiet hours by the fireside—are neglected today. It is no use to expound the glories of culture and meditation because those who have given themselves up to the lust for Mammon can think of nothing else but their lust, except when they seek respite from business and play golf, or attend a night club.

Only a very few people desire the seclusion of the cloister today. But let them not forget that the men in the cloistered atmosphere were the dreamers, the thinkers, who made possible the marvellous achievements of today. They thought out the rules of matter, and studied the phenomenon of life. Our whole civilization depends on their influence.

Everybody deprecates the non-existence of great thinkers today, and succeeding generations will deplore the present dearth still more. We are doing a very dangerous thing in neglecting the cloistered life. We neglect it by making our minds mere sponges, by feverishly absorbing facts and trusting on them to win our way for us in the turmoil of city life.

Meditation, meditation and more meditation! And meditation is another word for the exercise of intellect. Whether our life should be that of the cloisters is immaterial, but we must restore to a place of glory the science of thought.

A Year of Exultation

"T-RA-LA-LA-JTU, I gloat, hear me!" said the three heroes of Kipling's immortal story "Stalky and Co." as they celebrated in exuberant fashion an achievement of their school life.

It does not sound dignified to say that Canada is "gloating" this year, but that is what we would mean if we said that Canada is puffed with a

glow of exultation as she celebrates the glories of the past.

Two great achievements are celebrated this year—one, the building up of a great nation, the other, the building up of a great university. And when scholars from widely scattered seats of learning assemble at Toronto on October 6, to celebrate her on the occasion of her university's centennial, Toronto will have great cause to be proud.

The university of Toronto is the largest in Canada. It has contributed more members to the Canadian Parliament than any other university. It has both Premier King and ex-Premier Meighen on its roll. In professions of a less prominent, but by no means less important nature, she has a noble number of her graduates. Her name, in common with the name of our own university, commands great respect, and her degrees are honored highly the world over.

Toronto university's glory has been undimmed in late years. The students of McGill and Toronto universities have always been deadly rivals and firm friends. The sportsmanship and good-fellowship of Toronto students is proverbial, and at the bitterest athletic encounters the firmest friendships have been made.

We salute the university of Toronto on the occasion of its coming celebration, may it continue to work hand-in-hand with its sister universities in setting a unique and glorious standard of higher education known by one word—Canadian.

What the Pep Rally Is

THE Pep Rally is being held next month to receive all McGill freshmen into the brotherhood of McGill University.

They will learn how to sing its songs and shout its yells. They will obtain some inside information about its activities, and its men of brawn who fight for its honor. It is an unequalled opportunity to meet the already tested brothers of the college order.

The most popular member of the order, our principal, Sir Arthur Currie, will tell the students about university life, and the coaches will introduce the athletes and discuss McGill's chances.

The Pep Rally is the gateway to university life, and university life is well, without giving away any secrets, it is pep personified.

CHIVALRY

"A little over 1500 years ago," began Mr. Boie De Lyte, Chief Mutt of the Monroli Patrol, "there sprang up all over Europe an order of large-souled men called Knights. They believed in shivulry, and enforced wherever they went a proper respect for the ladies. No one ever saw Arthur, or Lancelot either, sitting down in a trolley while Guinevere was hanging on a strap. Tristram never failed to help Isolt take off her coat and anything else she wanted to take off."

Mr. De Lyte paused to observe the eager upturned faces of all the little Monroli.

"Years have passed since then, and more," he continued, "but the need for shivulry is still with us. We scouts are the modern knights. When a scout is walking with a lady he should always walk on the outside of the sidewalk. This rule is only altered when on the other side of the street, as in this case the outside is, of course, the inside, and vice versa.

"Never allow a woman to stand up in the Subway or even in the Elevated. If she is a young woman offer her your lap. If she calls the conductor just tell him you're a good scout.

"If you see a lady with a bundle or satchel that seems too heavy for her, offer to carry it. If she has just come out of a bank keep on carrying it until you are well out of sight.

"Be like our pioneers, the original American Knights. They hated dishonesty, and they couldn't have cared much for ice cream sodas either, as they never ate any as far as is known. They were very hospitable, and would often divide their last crust, eating both halves themselves."

ROMANCE AGAIN

I fell for her as soon as I saw her. She was so new and sweet and sat on the grass with a free expose of shining limbs. Her outfit was conservatively negligee, pleasingly negligent. That is to say, she was well knit and knew it. Her slender ankles set off perfect feet and all this in a black sheeny pair of hose I had seen worse. She was a girl of primary tint as she sat on the purple grass in front of a delicate gray gown and slate sky. What does it matter if there was mud on her right foot and a clod of the same in her left eye? It wasn't her fault. And it wasn't her face that caught my fancy. And thus I saw her and then she was gone. Often during the days thereafter I would wander to this place where I had seen her but it was to no avail. She did not appear again. Gone! A girl of my dreams snatched out of sight—lost! And all I have left is the memory, the haunting, justling, longing for that sheeny black re-appearance. Damn these billposters that change the hostery ads!

"I can't marry that woman!" "Why not?" "I've divorced her three times now!"

Our Sister Colleges

Negroes Not Popular

In Gary, Indiana, over four hundred future collegians, now in High School, want on strike because twenty-four negro students entered their classes. The principal of the Emerson High School, in which the strike took place, calmly declared that the strikers would have to make up for work lost when they came back. The students repeated their ultimatum that the negroes would have to be removed before the rebels would return.

Will the Women Dominate

At Vermont university, the women student seem likely to crowd out the men, in numbers. This year 123 men and 589 women are registered at this university, but the trend is decidedly in favour of the fair sex, because in 1926 only 566 women entered. However, the opinion is that the "danger" of women gaining the ascendancy is small yet.

Cadets Can Smoke Again

At Norwich University it used to be a serious offence to smoke. But now he can enjoy the weed providing he stays inside the barracks and doesn't betray his weakness to the outside world. Restrictions are just as heavy as before about smoking "at large".

Latin Laces Another Step

Students in Pharmacy at Morgantown, West Virginia, may slide out of the two years' Latin that used to be compulsory. They still have to take a language of a dead one or a very much alive one. The department to Pharmacy, incidentally, teaches all students to write show cards, and otherwise become adepts at advertising.

They Use a Cane, Bai Jovel

The organized Freshman-Sophomore battle at Ohio University takes the form of a cane rush. The sophomores are given the cane—presented to them by the President of the university himself—and have to rush through the verdant hordes and hang the canes on the defended goalpost at the far end of the football field. No doubt the ultimate yell will be, "Never mind the cane, get on with the fight!"

Freshman Week

The same university had added another "week" to the series of Fire Prevention, anti-accident, clean-up, etc., etc., weeks now in vogue. It has a freshman week. The aim of Freshman week, according to Dr. Frederick Lumley, president of the Freshman week council, is to orientate the freshman.

The staff are the principal members and they offer advice about organized hazing, etc., and pay special attention to helping the newcomer to "get into" the routine work of the college.

At Local Theatres Next Week

THE GAYETY.

Among the distinctive features introduced in the "Bowery Burlesques" coming to the Gayety Theatre Sunday night, October 2nd for one week's showing, with Hattie Beall and Morris Perry as the two featured performers, the act of Grace Vasson is said to be one of the most potential on the programme. Here is a beautiful girl who does a contortion act that is said to excel anything of its kind on the burlesque stage. In fact Miss Vasson appears to have thrown aside all laws of gravity and equilibrium and demonstrates that the spinal column or the vertebrae are non-essential when it comes to an exhibition of physical flexibility.

THE CAPITOL

Numerous are the letters of congratulation received by the management of the Capitol Theatre on the Capitol's New Stage Policy and high class photoplays. The Montreal theatre-going public is truly living up to its reputation of wanting entertainment of the highest quality, for it is readily showing its appreciation of the performance in large numbers.

Starting tomorrow, Sunday, and all next week a programme unsurpassed in entertainment value will be offered. The feature picture will be Lon Chaney in "Mockery", a dramatic romance of the Russian Revolution, showing Chaney in one of the most startling characterizations in his checkered history. He is a Russian peasant, a strange half-animal of the lower classes suddenly thrust into the Red struggle. His terror, his sudden seizure of sinister power and the strange trick of fate that binds his with that of an aristocrat woman in an amazing plot of love, peril and intrigue, make his role one of the most complicated characterizations that has ever fallen to his lot. But he handles his part with the remarkable artistry, bringing out the many sides of the odd character, with the skill of the finished actor. Chaney is ably supported by a big star cast including Barbara Bedford as the heroine Tatiana, an aristocrat fleeing from the onrush of the Reds who comes under the power and protection of the strange central figure in the story, and Ricardo Cortez, as the romantic young Russian Officer.

Emily Fitzroy Mack Swain, Charles Puffy and Kol Schmidt are worthy of mention for the excellent work they do.

On the stage in conjunction with the photoplay Maurice Meerte and his famous Capitollans will be featured three daily at 3:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. In an entire new programme of songs, dances, melody, and harmony. Featured as headliner is Josie Heather and Company, direct from Victoria Pacific, London England, a new act that will delight the most fastidious. Other big acts will be offered by Charles Chase, international pantomime star; Mile Nina Olivette famous dancer; Mile Ruth Marie Marcotte prima donna; Leona's eight English Steppers and Mile Virgil premiere danseuse. Another big item on the programme that will be remembered as the outstanding musical treat of the season will be given by the world's first pure Electrical record producing instrument "The Brunswick Super Phonograph", the most marvellous achievement of the age in science of acoustics.

THE ORPHEUM

The Orpheum theatre will present, starting Sunday night, "Within the Law," by Bayard Veiler. The sensational melodrama of the past twenty years is a very difficult sort of play to that of thirty years ago. The new type of sensational drama depends for its effect upon details and material never even dreamed of by the old writers of melodrama. "Within the Law" is perhaps the most outstanding example of modern methods applied to dramatic entertainment of this particular type. It is a play that utilizes every resource of realism and at the same time never goes outside the bounds of plausibility. Mary Turner, arrested for shop-lifting while a short employee, is given a good sentence. Her employer asks her to tell him how he can stop this sort of thing, promising to get her sentence reduced. It she will help him. "Pay the girl a living wage," she tells him. "How can you expect them to be honest on six dollars a week?" She enters upon her sentence promising that her employer shall pay for every second of the time she serves. We next see her as a most astute and wealth-gathering woman, head of a gang who operate "within the law" utilizing every possible angle of blackmail and other forms of compulsion but yet keeping free from the arm of the law itself. Eventually Mary marries the son of her former employer and finds her vengeance complete. The close of the drama is sensational to a degree. Mary is fighting the New York police force, who are determined to drive her out of the city. She is almost wrecked in her fight through the weakness of a member of her own gang, but she succeeds in escaping because a confederate of a stool pigeon shoots the latter and she is thus enabled to abandon her plan of revenge. Love triumphs, as usual, and she rejoins her husband. This play is tense to a degree, and will provide a complete foil for the light comedy of the current week. It is one of the most successful and popular dramas of the past twenty years, and should prove one of the most attractive vehicles the Orpheum Players have utilized since they began in Montreal.

THESE MODERN HISTORIANS

Diogenes crossed the Delaware and held his lantern up to George Washington.

"Let's have a look at your phenology. Are you he who cannot tell a ology. re you he who cannot tell a lie?"

"Lafayette, we are here," quoth George. "Just wait'll I cut down this forbidden fruit tree."

At the first stroke of his little hatchet, an apple fell on Sir Isaac Newton's head.

"Steady William!" Sir Isaac said nervously, as Tell drew back his string. Twang—William Tell shot the apple off clean and did not so much as graze a hair. Then Sir Isaac took of the fruit and d'd eat and gave also of it to Adam. When Adam tasted it he was immediately overcome with a knowledge of evil.

"The law of gravitation is!" he cried. "What do you mean by that?" Ponce de Leon wanted to know.

"Everything that goes up is bound to come down."

"Fountains?" Ponce quavered. "Well no, not fountains."

"Then I must keep on looking." Ponce built a bridge across the ocean in thirteen chapters.

The next day a whale lifted its head from the water and opened its mouth. "I'm about to be swallowed," observed Ponce, "but I like not the slippery look of that tongue."

Sir Walter Raleigh was standing by and with a gallant gesture he took off his coat, spread it over the offending tongue, and Ponce de Leon walked down the whale's throat, perfectly dry. The whale closed its mouth and swam to Troy. The Trojans saw the whale and thinking it was a gift from the gods, they brought it into the city with much rejoicing. That night while they slept Ponce, having been in its belly three days, stole forth and decided to overthrow Troy.

"What shall I report you as having said on this historic occasion?" asked a reporter.

"Make it ven, vid, vici." Just then Troy tripped and fell.

"Hey! What's a't that nose out there?"

"Oh, I just dropped a perpendicular."

"Make it ven, vid, vici." Just then Troy tripped and fell.

"Hey! What's a't that nose out there?"

"Oh, I just dropped a perpendicular."

The Outside World

In the Student's Eyes

The United States claims many of the biggest things in the world. Very unhappily for its people, it seems to encounter the biggest cyclones in the world. They come suddenly and treacherously, spend their force quickly, and do more damage in ten minutes than an army of desperadoes would do in a week.

The sympathy of the world is directed towards the sufferers from the latest cyclone, which hit St. Louis so heavily, and killed nearly a hundred people. According to newspaper reports, the giant buildings of the cities were smitten just as wheat during a hailstorm; the carefully-wrought labors of men were reduced to tangled heaps in a few minutes; several large firms will suffer heavily, and—worse than that—a great many small dealers will be reduced to bankruptcy and consequent misery.

Unfortunately countries cannot ward off such catastrophes. While we look with sorrow on the plight of those afflicted by the St. Louis cyclone, we have a feeling of relief when we realize that since records were kept, Canada has never been ravaged by the forces of Nature to any great extent.

In Canada we have some heavy thunderstorms, which sometimes take one or two lives, and burn some buildings, but otherwise we seem to live in a favoured land. We have done up to the present.

A jolt like that might take some of the fear out of us. Not so very long ago, we had an earthquake, during which crockery fell down off the cupboards in some places. If we remember rightly, the streets were filled with frightened people after the first tremor. It gave us all a weird shock, because it was a strange event. The newspapers treated it as a sensation of the year, and devoted columns of the front page and pages of the inside section to graphic accounts of the fearful damage done to lamp globes and tea pots.

In Japan a similar tremor would excite no more anxiety than a rainstorm here. For in that Oriental country, earthquakes that would knock down some of our top-heavy Eastern houses, are about as common as our thunderstorms, and they kill about as many people. Of course, once in a while, Japan suffers from earthquake disasters that make the St. Louis cyclone appear like a mild snow flurry.

We are led to believe that the climate of the United States, in the more-populated districts is very pleasing. In the northern districts, they have a temperature something like ours, and a warmer country to go to during the winter months. But cyclones and other disturbance are by no means uncommon.

In India the heat is blistering and the rainy season unhealthy, in China many of the people live in terror of river floods, in Siberia, the weather is too cold for words, in South Africa, it is too hot for words; and there are plenty of menacing volcanoes in South America and other places. But Canada has so far escaped any serious climatic conditions, and, what is more, her climate is largely responsible for her hardy people.

The Canadian climate is an invigorating one. In the more northern districts it makes the hardy man harder and the weak man weaker. There are other places that are unexcelled as health resorts. We have the temperate moist climate of the British Isles, in British Columbia, the unique cold but clear climate of the prairie, ideal for agriculture; the familiar Eastern climate, and the temperate Maritime zone.

But, referring back to the St. Louis disaster, we can only hope that a similar disaster will not occur for a very long time indeed.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

A group of little girls, ranging in age from three and a half to eleven years, were innocently playing behind a hedge on a vacant lot.

They were all dressed a la Percy Crosby, and several of the older ones even sported black eyes.

The only toys that could be seen were several baseball bats and a banana stump, evidence of recent door banging expeditions. In one corner, three little ones were skillfully manipulating and talking endearingly to a pair of trick dice, much to the confusion and impoverishment of the kids from another neighborhood.

Well anyway, the serenity of the crowd was disturbed as the neighborhood terror, "One Cock" Mamie O'Grady, stalked into their midst, and sizing up the gang with the practiced eye of a "joint" keeper, finally signaled out the one person she had come after. "You Lizzie McSwiggin? Step out here."

Lizzie did.

Bam! Mamie's fist took Lizzie flush on the button!

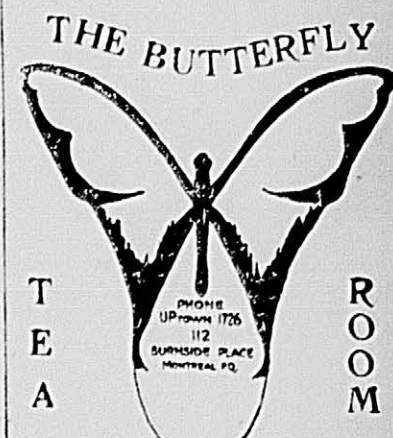
"Take that, you ass! for tellin' me mother smoked cornish cigarettes!"

WEEP NO MORE

The tear used to be in good standing historically, but now it is scarcely even recognized hysterically. The so-called manly tear used to be quite the approved thing in the best circles, but in the twentieth century the boo-boo is taboo-hoo. And the teardrop is de-



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RE RUSHING FRESHMEN

You are requested to attend a meeting in the Union at 5 P.M., Monday, October 3, to discuss the rules for rushing this year. If you are unable to attend in person, please send someone with authority to act for you.

W. H. LAIDLEY,

Students' Council.

FOOTBALL SQUAD IN TORONTO FOR INITIAL FIXTURE

Coach Takes 23 Players for exhibition
With Balm Beach

FIVE NEW MEN

Tremain, Brown, McTeer,
Sharpe and Granger Re-
ceive Baptism of Fire

TWENTY-THREE McGill rugby players left last night for Toronto where the red and white team opens the season against Balm Beach in an exhibition game at the Oakwood Athletic Field this afternoon. In addition to the players, Head Coach Shaughnessy and Assistant Coach Gordon Hughes left for the Queen City.

Five freshmen will receive their baptism of fire in McGill uniforms this afternoon as regulars. Lowering who starts at flying wing is a Toronto boy who last year played for St. Andrew's College, champions of the Little "Six Four".

Ken Tremain, former cadet at the Royal Military College, will assume the punting duties today. He captained last year's Dominion championship intermediate team and much is expected of him on the half line along with Captain Jack Little and Ralph St. Germain.

Jack Brown who will make his initial appearance at quarter was a team mate of Lovering's at St. Andrew's last year and returns to his native city in a "foreign" uniform.

McTeer who lines up at middle along side the veteran Sharpe is a new product from the great open spaces who has been showing considerable promise of late. He hails from Calgary, and besides playing for his home town was on the Marquette University team previous to coming to McGill.

The fifth recruit to start as a regular in the first game is Granger, former Ridley star, who will be seen at outside wing.

Not the least interesting feature of today's game will be the inclusion of the forward or inside pass in the playing rules. The Toronto public are to be given the opportunity of seeing just how such a play would open up the game and do away with the continual kicking duels and line smashing monotony as under the present code.

Coach Shaughnessy will likely use plenty of substitutes in this afternoon's encounter, but it is extremely doubtful if any of the players he intends to attempt against Varsity next week-end will be included in his bag of tricks. This is only good football strategy.

A stiff game is looked for because Balm Beach are rated as a first class team, and in fact in some quarters said to be the logical team to cop the Dominion Championship. Be that as it may, they have had several weeks more practice than the McGill twelve and the advantage of having already played their first game together.

However, great things are expected of this year's red and white team and it would occasion no great surprise if McGill should walk off the field as victors by a considerable margin.

The Little-Tremain St. Germain backfield is thought to be one of the best if not the best half line in the country this year and great things are expected from the red and white backfield stars.

Probable line-up for this afternoon's game:

McGILL	Balm Beach
Lovering	Flying Wing
	Hamlin
St. Germain	Moore
Tremain	Foster
Little	Robertson
	Snay
Macroe	Ogden
Brown	Quarter
	Poston
Spears	Isaacs
Littlefield	Amor
	Wright
Sharpe	Middle
McTeer	Reever
	Crowhurst
Granger	Outside
	Keith
C. Taylor	Dewitt
McGill Subs:	Bazin, Harris, F.
McGill, Dalton, Leblay, Simpson,	
Rob, Altman, Carson, Blair,	
Balm Beach Subs:	Crozier, Hen-
ry, Sandford, Cawell, Newman,	
Johnson, Trimble, Clark, Lewis,	

PRETTY GIRL'S PROGRESS

Marie was conscious of looking rather well. Heaven knows she had spent enough time getting herself together that morning for she was to meet Herbert that evening, and Herbert...

carmen on her lips to neutralize the innocent look, so as not to discourage people too much. She had nearly put her foot clear through her stockings, pulling them to be sure no faintest wrinkle could mar the glassy perfection of her limbs, and she had—but I hadn't better tell you about that here. No sooner had she got on the bus than the young man from across the aisle rose and approached her. "Miss, perhaps, you'd prefer my seat; it's on the left side, the way the bus leans, and you won't feel like falling all the time."

"I do not feel in the least like falling," she assured him in such a frigid tone that he went back to his seat discouraged.

Downtown, when she alighted from the bus, another man rushed up. "I think you dropped something, miss!" he said, and looked all around speculatively. She eyed him wrathfully. "If I didn't drop anything I shall now," she said disdainfully, "and it's a hint that if you don't make yourself scarce I'll call an officer."

At the street crossing the cop blew his whistle the instant he saw her and stopped the traffic again, though he had just started it. Going to her side he escorted her across the street, kindly trying to remove the flesh from her arm.

"Thanks for the Swedish massage," Marie said when she had attained the other side safely.

A little farther on a car suddenly ran up to the curb beside her. "Hop in, girlie," the driver offered. "I'll take you for a ride."

"Thanks," said Marie shortly. "I'll just consider that you have good intentions—run along."

Once in the office, there was an instant demand for her services in the boss' private office. "You little dear," he began as soon as the door was closed. "Isn't this a beautiful spring day—just the sort of day—"

"To hold tight to one's chair and think of one's wife and children," cut in Marie coldly. It was easy to see by his face that his day was ruined.

In the outer office the chief clerk approached her desk. "Do you know who put that flower there, Miss Reamer?"

"No—and it's so interesting not to know, just let's see if I can guess. It will be so much more interesting. Must you go?" He found that he must.

During the course of the day at least seventy male callers to the office proposed everything from marriage down to Marie, and she was almost worn out with insulting them when five o'clock came. But nevertheless she perked up unamusingly, seeing the hour.

Downstairs in the lobby Herbert was waiting for her.

"For crying out loud," he objected at once when he saw her. "You're four minutes late, and you look terrible. Brown ain't becoming to you!" He was a little weakened, twisted, yellow, sickly looking round which no self-respecting dog would sniff at, but Marie adored him.

"Where shall we go?" she asked brightly.

"Apologetically she told him, and he gave a short, dissatisfied, but took her arm and walked off with her nevertheless."

—EX.

THUMB DOWN, NO QUARTER, AND SQUAD FIRE

I. The man who calls up at 7:45 P.M. and wonders if he has got you out of bed.

II. The dramatic individual who eases into your eyes, pretends your hand, and inquires throatily if you are intellectual.

III. The big, brave athlete who cheerfully points out that he is breaking training for your sake.

IV. The blunderbuss who offends you by insinuating that you write poetry.

V. The simple soul who facetiously offers you a cigarette every time he meets you on the chastely bedecked campus.

VI. The telephone caller who makes you "guess who this is."

VII. The blight who takes the joy out of life by announcing that you are different from other girls.

VIII. The studious worm who takes a book to the football games.

IX. The pace of glass who stoutly contends that he doesn't pull that line on every girl he takes out.

X. The coyting ape who insists X—The yacoting ape who insists on giving you a new step in the very middle of the dance floor.

—EX.

A theatrical troupe arrived in a New England town late one evening to find that no accommodations were to be had in the only hotel that the place afforded. The landlord did not seem a bit affected by the bad plight of the troupe but after much persuasion the old fellow said that they could sleep in an abandoned church across the street. For want of any other shelter they accepted, and retired for the night.

About two o'clock in the morning the landlord heard the church bell ringing vigorously, and sent his son over to see what was the matter. Jake brought back the report.

"They ain't nothing the matter, Pop, but the gent in new twelve wants a couple of gin fizzes sent right over!"

—EX.

TRACK MEN SHOW PROMISING FORM

(Continued from page one)

Then again, the coach has not met all the men who are turning out, and he wishes, by means of such meetings to bring about a greater understanding among the men.

Church, a Globe Collegiate man from Ottawa, one who impressed the crowds at the Dominion Interscholastic meet, was out again with the track men yesterday. For a few days he had been casting long eyes on the ranks of the football players, but yesterday decided to go back to throwing the discus on the Track team. He has a hefty arm, and is heaving the discus and the shot putt very well. With more training he should make a good man.

Since Coles is ineligible for the discus throwing this year, Fred Weldon has shown a great deal of improvement, and it is expected that he at least will make the grade. There are others out, and among these, Church looks likely enough.

Hutchins, Baker, and Cameron are another bunch of youngsters who are showing good form, and who will undoubtedly, if sufficiently trained, come up in the next month or so.

E. E. Brown, of Asbestos, Que., is shaping up well at the sprints. He also practices the broad jump.

Ken Brown, who has been practicing with the team for three years, is better than ever this year. He is going over the mile in good style, and may also be one of the boys to make the grade in the three mile. Last year, Brown showed a great deal of promise in the way he ran the mile and since then he has made steady progress. He will have some stout opposition however, from Ross, of Princeton, who is going strong in the three mile run. Another American who is getting along, is Cruickshank, of Rhode Island State University.

Captain Bremer is going great guns over the low hurdles, and as soon as Rahmancop recovers from his sprained ankle, and is able to turn out again, he will round out a team that has the greatest possibilities since McGill lost the intercollegiate title two years ago.

Hands of Law, made fast time in a trial 440 yard race, covering the distance in 55 seconds.

AND, INCIDENTALLY

There was no doubt about it, the wedding had been a complete and unqualified success. The champagne had been excellent and plentiful. Beecham Carter, the best man, had been in exceptional form. He had done a dance of spring with the buxom matron of honor he had juggled three champagne glasses at once; he had told several brand new stories. The bridemaids had been without exception beautiful. The orchestra for the subsequent dance had been an imitation of a crab with St. Vitus' Dance. The minister, after reciting a few amusing reminiscences about the bridegroom's father had ruined his silk hat. Harriet Sherman, as usual, had laid down the banister. The bride's mother had assured the guests that it was a "memorable occasion."

The people next door had telephoned at four A.M. and threatened to complain to the police—and incidentally, the bride and the bridegroom were in holy matrimony.

—EX.

SONNET

I thought that spring could never be so sweet

As last year, when I saw in her your face.

She who made glamorous every street

Each fragrant country road and wooded place,

Made you, more dear, I looked at you and dreamed

Things I believed I ought to dream about you—

Spring was synonymous with you, it seemed—

Yet spring amazingly returns without you!

Undimmed by you, my eyes more clearly see

The slow-unfolding pattern of each leaf,

And with the rest of one made newly free

I breathe this redolent, sun-flecked air.

In brief

(How it would shock you, darling, if you knew it)

I find the spring as lovely as were you!

—EX.

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR

Don't, by any chance, fail to be a well-dressed man this year. Clothes have more to do with social success than halloes or the Book of Etiquette. No man can consider himself properly correct unless he possesses at least one pair of double-breasted trousers. There may be obtained in any number of shades, ranging from sky-blue pink to baby blue. The brand thirty-two inch bottom is more than sufficient. Oh, much more! For evening wear, the new dinner jacket of mauve and ultramarine is most appropriate. They are quite the go at Etton. Also Drignon and Smokton. As regards underwear, be sure to avoid wearing the new muslin outfit on sale

at many establishments. They are extremely passe. Remember the motto, "Never Muslin Underwear!" The new overcoats are interesting, especially those with the belted collars. And don't forget a bone fedora. Also Fido and Towser. And finally, to come to the shoes, the brogue of 1925 has been discarded for a heavy Jewish dialect; the Mitt Gross dialect, don't you know.

—EX.

THE LOW-DOWN ON THAT PO- CAHONTAS STORY

Captain John Smith was engaged in a little game of pinocle with Chief Wampussy and some of his braves. Everybody was telling jokes, making faces, and in general carrying on something fierce. Then up spoke the cap'n. "Chief, how is my hat and your squaw alike?"

"I give up," said the chief.

With an evil grin on his face, Smith answered, "They both keep your wigwam!" Heh! Heh! The chief smiled and whispered hoarsely to one of his braves, "I bet this is going to be good."

At this John got sore and called the chief a thick-headed redskin.

Nobody's going to call me a redskin and get away with it," said the chief. "Execute him!"

Ah, it was a crucial point in Captain John Smith's life. Bound hand and foot, his head resting on a flat rock, no help in sight, he awaited his fate. The chief maneuvered his braves into a semicircle, then called to the ax man, "Ready, take aim!"

A flash of beads and flowing black hair—and there, her head upon that of Smith's, knelt Pocahontas, the chief's daughter, crying as if her heart would break.

"Why, what is the matter, Poc?" asked the chief.

"Y-you mu-mustn't kill him, Dad," sobbed she; "he promised to teach me the Black Bottom tomorrow!"

Soft music, dim lights, and the Indian braves formed around them, singing "In A Little Teepee With You."

—EX.

THE SQUIRE OF JONESVILLE

"I wanted to see the proprietor of the New Bon Marche on this trip," the gray-haired traveling salesman remarked to the clerk in the Hotel New Trianon, Jonesville, "but they tell me at the store he has bought a home in a three car subdivision and doesn't come downtown from Friday till Monday. I thought the last time I saw him he was feeling like a country gentleman, for he told me he was spending a lot of time with his flowers. I didn't pay much attention then but I remember remarking that I hoped it didn't mean my firm would be sending flowers to his business. We have to watch these third generation boys when they start feeling maternal."

"This fellow's father and grandfather were born and lived within sight of the Courthouse steps. They had no trouble beating the clerks to the store every morning. I believe in the back-to-the-soil movement all right, but a pair of linen knickers doesn't make a country squire and trying to mix the feudal and the card index system is the same as inviting the sheriff to come and tap on the store door with a tack hammer."

"I suppose that by the next time I come here this Simpson will have organized the Jonesville Fox Hunt and if I want to talk credit to him I'll have to borrow a horse from the Polar ice people and go galloping across the suburban villa estates."

—EX.

BROWN DENBY

A big butter and Scotch man out in Peoria wrote to me and said: "Why don't you mention the six best 'peppers' of the week."

All right Mr. Finnigan. Here goes. The Yale Bowl; (freaked this one from a Vassar girl) Half Gordon, half water and half shaving soap; mix in an ice cream freezer and serve with Nabisco.

Punch and Judy; Half punch, half Judy and some vodka and you have it. "Have what?" shouts the eager crowd. "That indefinable something, I reply, sucking Judy in the highball."

The Calvin Coolidge (named in honor of the larger beet king of that name); Half milk, half water; don't shake too hard.

Calvin Coolidge (named in honor of the button manufacturer of that name); Boll some brandy till half gone, then dilute with equal amount of water.

The Calvin Coolidge (named in honor of three Chicago men of that name); A shot of nix.

The Half and Half; Half of one and half a dozen of the other. This will keep your back warm on cold nights.

—EX.

O CRUEL WORLD!

The woman's slender body awoke back and forth as she gazed out upon the cold black night. She knew that in a moment the man would force her to leave her warm shelter and wander about in the cold of the street and snow.

Could her frail body withstand the haps of the relentless December winds? She was terrified at the thought. Then the woman felt a cold blast of air and saw the man enter the room. He advanced toward her and placed a rough hand upon her shoulder. She gazed pitifully into the stern face of the man who stood looking above her.

"Leave at once!" he said, harsh voice resounded; "It's street car has reached the end of the line."

—EX.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS NEXT WEEK

Entries Close Next Wednesday—Prospects Bright

Play for the Dr. C. E. Martin Cup, emblematic of the tennis championship of the University, will start next Thursday on the courts of the McGill tennis club. The cup is now held by Jack Wright, who is also Canadian and intercollegiate singles champion. It is expected that Wright will be on hand to defend his laurels. Entries close next Wednesday evening.

The tournament has served in past years to uncover new material for the tennis squad. Intercollegiate competition will start late this month on the courts of the Outremont tennis club, under the auspices of the University of Montreal McGill has held the trophy for the past seven years, and with Wright again the mainstay of the team this year, it appears that the red and white have a good chance of extending the record to eight consecutive championships.

The team was dealt a severe blow by the graduation of Charlie Leslie, although the three of last year's team still remain. Besides Wright, there are McInerney and Holt. Toronto Varsity will be formidable this year with Gilbert Nunn, Canadian Davis Cup player on the blue team, while U. of Montreal, who finished second last year, will again be represented by several stellar racket-wielders.

After fraternity meeting one cold night, the Phils were all lounging before the big fireplace, smoking and telling stories. Presently in strolled old Doc P., one of the faithful alumni slightly unsteady from alcohol. The boys were immediately expectant, for Doc was added to Latin poetry and Greek orations when inspired by spiritus frument.

However, tonight he merely slumped down in a chair and stared dreamily at the fire.

Before long he roused, and after a few false starts launched on one of his favorite orations. Starting in with Latin and Greek he recited some of the history of the world.

It was slightly disconnected but nevertheless hugely entertaining.

Finally he came to the climax "And throughout the ages, gentlemen—and throughout the ages—" Then his train of thought became tangled and he fell back with a puzzled expression on his face.

(Cries of "Go on"—What happened then, Doc?)

He tried to collect his thoughts. "And throughout the ages—" he de-



STARTS SUNDAY, OCT. 2.

ENTERTAINMENT! UNUSUAL

MAURICE MEERTE

and his Famous

CAPITOLIONS

Including

JOSIE HEATHER

direct from Victoria Palace, London, Eng.

CHARLIE CHASE

International Pantomime Star.

And a host of other Stage

Celebrities.

In Conjunction With

LON CHANEY

"Great!" you exclaimed, at Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines."

"Marvelous!" in "Mr. Wu."

"Amazing!" in "The Unknown."

BUT Chaney has done the impossible again! He has excelled even his unusual characterizations as a Russian peasant in this picture sensation of love and revolution.

—EX.

O CRUEL WORLD!

The woman's slender body awoke back and forth as she gazed out upon the cold black night. She knew that in a moment the man would force her to leave her warm shelter and wander about in the cold of the street and snow.

Could her frail body withstand the haps of the relentless December winds? She was terrified at the thought. Then the woman felt a cold blast of air and saw the man enter the room. He advanced toward her and placed a rough hand upon her shoulder. She gazed pitifully into the stern face of the man who stood looking above her.

"Leave at once!" he said, harsh voice resounded; "It's street car has reached the end of the line."

—EX.

Mockery

RICARDO CORTEZ

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

—EX.

MEREDITH, HOLDEN HEWARD & HOLDEN

205 St. James Street.

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

F. E. Meredith, A. R. Holden, K.C., L.L.D., R. C. Holden, Jr., C. G. Heward, K.C., C. T. Gallantyne, P. P. Hutchison, W. C. J. Meredith

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IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

The Season's Biggest Show TUNNEY-DEMPESEY Greatest of All Fight Pictures

LOTTIE MAYER

In World's Greatest Aquatic Spectacle The Disappearing Water Ballet and five others

B. F. Keith-Albee Acts

In Conjunction With Harry Langdon in "Three's a Crowd"

ORPHEUM
HIGH CLASS STOCK
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The one show you must not miss!
THE ORPHEUM PLAYERS
The Gaiety Little Leading Lady
MILDRED MITCHELL
in the sensational comedy
'WITHIN THE LAW'
Starring
VICTOR SUTHERLAND
and the popular
cast of ORPHEUM PLAYERS
in the story of a young girl
of the city of New York

GAYETY
23 MUTUAL BURLESQUE
Starting Wed. Eve Oct. 2
HURTING and SEAMON
Their Pet Attraction/
BOWERY BURLESQUERS

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**P E E P
R A L L Y**

MONDAY NIGHT

VARIED BOOKS ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

(Continued from page one).

Metcalf, H. C. ed.—Linking science and industry.

Renault, G. E.—Du commerce; lectures commerciales.

Romera—Navar, Miguel—Manuel du commerce.

Saint-Pierre, Arthur—(Le) problème social.

SOCIAL SCIENCE NURSING ETC.

Brown, Lawrason—Rules for recovery for pulmonary tuberculosis 4th ed. rev.

Bryant, Mrs. Louise F.—School feeding.

Davis, Jerome ed.—Reading in sociology.

Dressler, F. B.—School hygiene.

Emerson, W. R. P.—Nutrition and growth in children.

Franko, L. K.—Health of the worker.

Gruber, B. C. ed.—Modern science and people's health.

Hurst, Nora P.—Hospital house-keeping and sanitation.

McLean, Stafford—Scientific nutrition in infancy and early childhood.

Rathbone, Eleanor F.—(The) disinherited family. 3rd ed.

Sullivan, O. M.—Disabled persons.

Williams, J. F.—Hygiene and sanitation.

Wood, Bertha M.—Fundamentals of dietetics.

Wood, T. D.—Health through prevention and control of disease.

GENERAL SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Armstrong, H. E.—Essays on the art and principles of chemistry.

Association française pour l'avancement des sciences—Publications. 15 vols. in 23.

Bartlett, Eleanor H.—(The) principles of chemistry and their application.

Berg, Lotta J.—Chemical laboratory manual.

Freundlich, Herbert—Colloid and capillary chemistry. tr. fr. the 3rd German ed.

Günther, R. T.—Historic instruments for the advancement of science.

Hevesy, George—(A) manual of radioactivity in tr. Germ.

Hilgworth, S. R.—Researches on the constitution of coal.

Parish, Percy—Artificial fertilizers. vol. 1.

Pearson, Karl ed.—Tales for statisticians and biometricians. 2nd ed.

Seely, F. B.—Resistance of materials.

Stokes, Marie C. C.—(The) spontaneous combustion of coal.

Thornton, W. M.—Titanium.

Wheeler, R. V.—Producer gas and gas producer practice.

NATURAL HISTORY (BOTANY, ZOOLOGY ETC.)

Agassiz, L. J. R.—Histoire naturelle des poissons d'eau douce de l'Europe. 3 vols. in 2.

Brandt, L. F.—Mammalia exoticorum novorum.

Bronn, H. G.—Untersuchungen über die Entwicklungs-Gesetze der organischen Welt.

Bund für Vogelschutz, Stuttgart—Bilder von unserm Schutzgebiet Hiddensee. 2 vols. in 1.

Buonanni, Filippo—Ricerche sulla ecologia della mente nell'osservazione delle Chioche.

Charleton, Walter—Guaranteed Charleton Exotica: la grande economia animale. 2 vols. in 1.

Fiamen, Albert—Curiosa raccolta di varie e diversi uccelli.

Fraenkel, Georg—Neu aufgefunden Abbildung des Dreiecks und eines zweiten kurzgelegenen Vogels.

Frydberg, Janus—Aves Hungaricum nota brevis biologica.

Gray, J. E.—Gleanings from the Menagerie and aviary at Kitching Hall.

Hiesemann, Martin—Leung der Vogelschutzfrage nach Feinern v. Berlepsch.

Knowlton, F. H.—Plants of the past.

Kappler, C. W. von—Photogramme zur Ontogenese der Vogel.

Leptkin, L. I.—Tagebuch der Reise durch verschiedene Provinzen des Russischen Reiches. 1767-71.

Lewin, William—Original drawings of British shells.

Lane, previously Linnaeus, Carl von—Museum Tessinianum.

Lochner von Hummelstein, J. H.—Barlora Musci Besteriani olim Basilias et M. R. Besteri collegunt.

Lundegårdh, H. G.—(Der) Kraslauf der Kalksaurer in der Natur.

Meyer, J. D.—Populäre Zoologie.

Mohring, P. H. G.—Avium genera.

Mösch, Hans—Leuchtende Pflanzen.

Quastet, Emil—Catalogue méthodique des oiseaux recueillis par M. Marche.

Praze, Societas entomologica Cechoslovenica—Jubilejni zbornik Cechoslovenice entomologice spolecnosti. Preliminary discourse on the revolutions of the surface of this globe.

Reichenow, Anton—Compendium der neu beschriebenen Gattungen und Arten. 12 pts. in 1 vol. ...

Schaff, Ernst—Unser Flugwild.

Tilgh, Kavkazskii 1. PUBLIKHAYA Biblioteka. (De) Sammrungen des Kaukasischen Museum. vol. 1.

Werner, F. J. M.—Amphibien und Reptilien. vol. 2.

Whitney, Casper—Musk-ox, bison, sheep and goat. Zoology of the plains of the Northwestern provinces of India.

PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

Berman, Louis—(The) religion called behaviorism.

Fayon, Mrs. Jessie M.—(A) practical psychology of babyhood.

TRAINING FOR LIBRARIANSHIP

(Continued from page one).

Haviland, Mary S.—Character training in childhood.

Hoffding, Harold—(A) brief history of modern philosophy tr. fr. the Germ.

Mitchell, David—Schools and classes for exceptional children.

Offenberger, A. T.—Applied psychology.

ART, ARCHITECTURE ARCHAE- OLOGY

Aubert, Marcel—(La) sculpture française du moyen âge.

Blake, William—(The) engraved designs of William Blake.

Jourdain, M.—English decorative plasterwork of the renaissance.

Jourdain, M.—(Les) richesses d'art de la France. pts. 1-3. L'architecture.

Jourdain, M.—(Les) richesses d'art de la France. pts. 1-2. Peinture et les tapisseries.

Speleers, Louis—(Les) arts de l'Asie antérieure ancienne.

Sugden, A. V.—(A) history of English wallpaper, 1569-1914.

Tipping, H. A.—English gardens.

MUSIC

Grace, Harvey—Ludwig van Beethoven.

Revesy, Andre de—Beethoven, the man, tr. fr. the Fr.

Turner, W. J.—Beethoven; the search for reality.

Westerby, Herbert, ed.—(The) complete organ recitalist.

LANGUAGE

Cool, C. D.—Spanish composition.

Elder, J. R.—Spanish composition through reading.

Greenfield, E. V.—Industrial and scientific French.

Greenfield, E. V.—Technical and scientific German. Rev. ed.

Jacemann, H. C. G. von—Materials for German prose composition.

Loiseux, L. A.—Spanish composition.

Pisbury, E. H.—Latin prose composition for middle and upper forms.

Vos, R. J.—Essentials of German. 5th ed.

BIBLIOGRAPHY AND PRINTING

Asiatic society of Bengal—Concise descriptive catalogue of the Persian manuscripts in Curzon collection.

Aurner, Nellie S.—Caxton; mirror of 15th century letters.

MISCELLANEOUS

Denker, Joseph—(The) races of man.

Kuno, Y. S.—Educational institutions in the Orient.

Lubbock, A. B.—(The) last of the windjammers.

WHEN HUSBANDS ARE SOLD AT DEPARTMENT STORES

We announce our special sale of husbands to start next Monday morning at nine o'clock and offer to the feminine public a complete and low-priced stock of discarded husbands.

Our stock comprises husbands young, middle-aged and old; poor, fairly well off and wealthy; homely, passable looking and handsome. All temperaments and natures included in the assortment, but every husband guaranteed whole and in good working order unless otherwise stated.

Ladies should come early and make a good selection. Attractive terms on the high-class goods.

Special! A broken lot of badly used husbands, bent, slightly damaged remnants, etc. These will be placed on sale Saturday morning at nine o'clock for fifteen minutes only. No exchange, no refunds on this lot. Cash and carry only. Some excellent material in the assortment, which, with a little careful mending, will give excellent service for many years. Rock bottom prices! Join the rush and get a bargain!

Each husband in our stock neatly wrapped in a divorce paper free of charge.

—Ex—

THE GREAT AMERICAN TRAGEDY

They had only been introduced that morning. They had taken a stroll through the woods. Now they were lost. Suddenly winter came over them. Coldness descended. No matches! Below zero! They huddled beneath a tree and waited to freeze to death. If they had only known each other they could have kept warm together. Yes, if they had only known each other. But their acquaintance was short. They scarcely knew each other. He thought of putting his arm about her. It repelled him. Death before dishonor. Always! She dismissed the idea. Oh, if they had only known each other they could have been saved. But fate plays diabolical tricks. They were found in the morning—frozen, but lying at respectful distances.

—Ex—

It all happened in the spring when the young men at the University of Chicago felt that something should be done to preclude the necessity of drinking too much of the terrible city water.

One young man was called to the dean's office to explain—or deny if he could—a report that he had been seen intoxicated at the Congress Hotel. Of course, he denied it. Any ordinary dean would have been convinced beyond conjecture that the young man had not been intoxicated and that he had never seen the Congress Hotel.

Later one of the boys asked, "Then why did you get kicked out if you were so convincing? Wasn't your word as good as the person who informed the dean?"

"That's just the trouble," he said. "You see, it was the dean who saw me."

—Ex—

QUACKENBUSH VOTED VICE-PRESIDENCY

(Continued from page one).

all interested in the Red and White Revue be called so that plans can be formulated. The council felt that in view of its position it should adopt the responsibility of the Red and White Cabaret. If possible, college atmosphere will be the theme of the Revue, as grade like to be reminded of in former years.

Plans for the routine work in the of the day times which they have en- production of the Student Directory were adopted and it was decided to make no charge. Supplies for the band were confirmed with an innova- on that the bandmen wear a dis- tinctive type of red and white hat. However imposing the band has been in the past, their appearance at the Stadium in their new headgear will be significant.

TRY THIS AT THE TABLE TONIGHT!

Before the war, when fish cakes were much more edible than they are now, three dapper dandies of Old Rut- tenbush were washing their socks down by the creek. Two of these chappies could speak English, but the other, who darned his socks more than he rocked them, was only a young fellow and hadn't been away from home long. However, he doesn't come into the story, so we will give him carte blanche. Our concern is founded by the first, who pulled a wad of chewing gum from his mouth and made motions resembling speech. "I must know the truth, Reinald," he asserted, stuffing the gum into his watch pocket. "Why do you insist that we call you Leepack when we are upon the good old campus green?"

Reinald—for so him another label- el him—took his foot out of a bog- hole and gazed at it reflectively. "It's only justice," he replied, and there was no resisting the appeal in his voice. It's only justice. All the hot babies cry for me. That night war was declared.

—Ex—

A university of ancient and honor- able lineage had recently parted with its president with mixed feelings under such circumstances. A suc- cessor had been secured; the day of inauguration had arrived and a crowd of alumni and distinguished guests were assembled to greet with enthu- siasm and speeches the dawn of a new day. The chief executive of the state was there to dignify the occasion, and at the appropriate moment delivered himself thus:

"No moment in the long and honor- able history of this great institution has ever been more auspicious than the present, when we welcome to the presidency of our distinguished edu- cational institution a strong and ener- getic man of affairs. With his direc- tive hand upon the throttle of the en- gine, he will, we are sure, prove one more milestone in the history of the university!"

—Ex—

He (showing his new girl around the city): See that loving couple in that parked car? They've been mar- ried for ten years.

Bier: Really?

He: Yes, but not to each other.

—Ex—

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS

Entries for the college tournaments which commence next Thursday, will be received from today until Wednes- day, October 5. The entry fee is fifty cents and is payable at time of reg- istration which will be done at the campus court.

J. P. MCINERNEY, Tennis Manager

SWIMMING CLUB

Coach Harold Fisk calls for a meet- ing of all those interested in swimming and water polo to be held in the Union on Monday evening, Oct. 3rd, at 8 p.m. to discuss and arrange the plans for the forthcoming season.

RIFLE CLUB

All old members and others inter- ested in shooting, please turn out at 9:00 on Saturday morning, Oct. 2, at Strathcona Hall. Shooting practice will be held at Point aux Tremble range.

NOTICE

To accommodate those students who have not yet been physically examined, special examinations will be held from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. daily, except Sat- urday. All students of the first two years are required to pass a medical examination and all students must pass a physical examination before taking part in competitive athletics.

All physical examinations will be held at 3181 University Street.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

GOLF TEAM

Owing to a change of date, the In- tercollegiate Golf Match takes place a week earlier than the scheduled time, i.e. Oct. 14th, and 15th. Consequently there will be no Students and Profes- sors Match. Anyone wishing to try for the Intercollegiate Team should leave their names, their club, and handicap with Bill Gentleman at the Arts Build- ing.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Faculty football Managers will meet in the Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock, Monday, Oct. 3rd. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans for the season and to draw up a sched- ule. It is absolutely necessary that all managers or their representatives at- tend.

TRACK MEN

There will be a meeting for all men interested in track next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 3184 University St. Moving pictures of track sports will be shown and a talk given by the coach.

ATTENTION COMM. 1931

Wanted a Commerce 1931 student as roommate to share double room. Apply 722 Shuter St. between 5 and 6.

REGISTRATION FOR R.V.C. PHYSI- CAL EDUCATION CLASSES

All IV, III, and II Year women stu- dents must obtain a registration blank from the office of the Department of Physical Education for women. This blank is to be filled out and return- ed to the same office before Wed., Oct. 5th, 1927.

J. S. HERRIOTT Physical Director for women

R.V.C. '28

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '28 on Monday at 1 o'clock in the Common Room. Business—election of officers.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD. EXEC.

A meeting of the executive of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the Common Room on Wednes- day, Oct. 5th, at 1 o'clock.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Un- dergraduate Society will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room Thursday, Oct. 6th, at 1 o'clock. Full attendance is requested.

R.V.C. '31

A meeting of the R.V.C. '31 will be held on Tues. Oct. 4th at 1 o'clock in Moyse Hall. Business—election of of- ficers for the year.

M. W. S.

M.W.S.S.

Undergrad. Societies of all Faculties and departments must elect rep- resentatives to the M.W.S.S. execu- tive at once and send the name and tele- phone number of the representative to

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

During Medical Examination, pen- knife, and undershirt. Owners may secure same by calling at 3184 Univer- sity St.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

The following will please attend a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society

executive at 1 o'clock in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building on Monday Oct. 3. J. J. Alexander, M. Bisson, R. Dow, D. V. Ross, B. Dick- inson.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Church of Canada)

Cor. of Dorchester and Drummond Sts.

REV. ROBERT HALL, B.A., ASSOCIATE MINISTER

During the months of October, November and December, Rev. D. Ewart James, M.A., of Cliff Town Church, Southend-on-Sea, England, will conduct the services each Sunday at 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Beginning on Sunday, October 9th, at 3.00 p.m., Rev. Robert Hall will conduct a Bible Class for men and women. Line of study to be pursued: The Gospel of St. Mark.

ALL MCGILL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS CLASS

EMMANUEL CHURCH

Drummond St., near Sherbrooke St.

OCTOBER 2nd.

HOMECOMING SUNDAY

REV. J. W. C. WARD, D.D., MINISTER

WILL PREACH

11.00 a.m.—"The Homing Instinct."

7.30 p.m.—"Birds of Passage."

Lay Associate, A. R. Grafton

Organist and Choir Master, Harold Eustace Key.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

400 Dorchester Street West

(Foot of McGill College Ave.)

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon on Laidar's World Conference on Faith and Order.

1. "Setting and Purpose."

REV. GEORGE H. DONALD, M.A., D.D.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. Rev. George H. Donald M.A., D.D.

ERSKINE CHURCH

(Sherbrooke St. West, at the head of Crescent Street)

Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D. Minister

Services, 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M. Men's Bible Class at 3 P.M.

The Minister and congregation of Erskine extend a very warm invitation to McGill men and women to make Erskine their Church Home during the season. The evening services especially will be designed to meet the problems of students, while lovers of good music will find our musical services very attractive. The minister is usually in the church study in the evenings, and would be glad to meet students at any time.

Next Sunday Dr. Pidgeon will preach at both services.

11.00 A.M.—Communion. Subject: "The Subjective Element in Forgiveness."

7.30 P.M.—"The Eternal 'Becoming.'"

H. Matthias Turtan, organist and choir master.

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

277 St. Catherine St. West

MINISTERS: Rev. Geo. Laughton, D.D.; Rev. T. A. Halpenny, B.A., D.D.

DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: — Rev. P. N. Caven, B.A., M.R.E.

11.00 A.M.—"The Symphony of Life."

7.30 P.M.—"The Pull of The Old Home."

Dr. Laughton preaches twice. Special Music.

Stanley Oliver, Organist and Musical Director.

A cordial invitation to "McGill" Students.

Prof. J. Arthur Thompson

Will Give a Series of Lectures on

RELIGION AND SCIENCE

NATURE — RELIGION

Oct. 3rd. R.V.C. 8 p.m.

AUTONOMY OF LIFE AND MIND

Oct. 4th. Diocesan College 8 p.m.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF EVOLUTION

Oct. 5th. Diocesan College 8 p.m.

PURPOSE IN EVOLUTION

Oct. 6th. Diocesan College 5 p.m.

HOW SCIENCE MAY AID RELIGION

Oct. 7th. Diocesan College 8 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP

Church of the Messiah

UNITARIAN

Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street

SERMON BY

Reverend Lawrence Clare

Minister

Service at 11 a.m.

Students and all members of the University cordially invited.

ALL SEATS FREE

THE PASTOR of ST. PATRICK'S

Invites

The Catholic Students of McGill

To

THEIR INAUGURAL MASS in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's

278 Dorchester Street West

SUNDAY, October 2nd at 9.30 a.m. Sharp.

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